ENGINEMEN WILL

Fifty-five Thousand Will Quit Unless Roads Yield.

LAST EFFORT BY PRESIDENT

He Will Endeavor to Persuade the Western Railways to Accept Federal Mediation Board's Plan

of Settlement

Chicago, Aug. 1.-A strike of 55,900 engineers and firemen on 87 western railroads has been called for Friday, August 7, it was announced here by union officials, unless the railroads the federal board of mediation.

Wilson Seeks to End Strike. Washington, Aug. 1.-President Wil- time. son will today make one final effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of he wage controversy between locomotive engineers and firemen and 98 railds west of Chicago. The efforts of the United States board of medion and conciliation have failed. For ten days the members have labored to bring employers and employes to ent to arbitrate their differes, and for the first time in the histery of the board their efforts have come to naught.

On Wednesday the federal mediaters, abandoning further hope, tele-graphed to the president informing him of the seriousness of the situa-The president wired back inviting representatives of both sides to meet him today at the White House, a a last attempt will be made to ng about an agreement to arbi-

if the attempt falls union officials declare that a strike will be called on day or Thursday of next week which will man the walkout of 55,000 eers and firemen, affecting 160,railroad employes, and paralysis of central and western transportation

William L. Chambers, commissioner of mediation, and Judge Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the board, left cago for Washington, and will lay ore the president the developments and facts of the meetings. G. W. W. Hanger, the other member of the federal board, remains in Chicago to keep to touch with the situation at that

The representatives of employers ployes are on the way for the ital. A. W. Trenholm, general man-e of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneis & Omaha railroad, and chair in of the conference managers' comtee heads the railroads' represent warren S. Stone, grand chief incers of the Brotherhood of Locostive Engineers, and W. S. Carter, ent of the Protherhood of Loive Firemen and Enginemen, go resent the men.

sty-cight railroads are involved. ading practically every line in the in excess of one million dollars. ntry west of the Illinois Central Many people were hemmed in on a west of Fort William.

May Call International Strike list congress, representing 12,-00 workers, may call an internaal strike of the mining and trans-

The congress, which is bitterly oped to war, feels that such a threat y cool the arder of those who went ractically every railroad system on of every industrial plant in because of the lack of coal

Further than this, the tying up the rollroad systems would mean star-ration for millions living inland who and upon railroads to bring to em the largest portions of their food

Closes Saloons in Two Counties. Denver, Colo., Aug. 1.—Governor ons has issued a proclamation ing all the salcons in Huerfano and Las Animas counties for a period of three months from date. The procon is based on the request of onel Lockett, commanding the federal troops in the southern coal fields, and is made for the further reason that, "in the opinion of the governor, dition of riot, insurrection and Invasion still exists" in the two coun-

eva, Switzerland, Aug. 1.—Amer an naval officers spending their vations here have been recalled to

Mrs. Wakefield Found Guilty. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Bessie J. Wakefield, of Middleburg, was convicted of murder in the second Begree and sentenced to state prison

French Socialist Assassinated. Paris, Aug. 1.-Jean Leon Jaures the noted socialist leader, was assasted while dining in a small resrant near the bourse. The assassin arrested, but refused to discuss his identity. Later he was identified of buckshot into his brother's body. as Racul Villain.

Butler, Pa., Aug. 1 .- Four persons were killed when an automobile was struck by a Bessemer and Lake Erie dirond passenger train on a crossing & Renfrew, near here.

Rebels Take City. Mexico City, Aug. 1.-The town of San Juan del Rio, 126 miles north of the capital, was captured by General Jesus Carranza and 12,000 men. There a some uneasiness here over the persistent constitutionalist movement

Stock Exchanges Halt. New York, Aug. 1.-The vast and complex machinery of the securities markets of the world came to a complete halt yesterday for an indefinite

Flood Loss Report.

Washington, July 31.-Drowning of more than 3,000 persons and property mes of \$4,000,000 resulting from Kwang-Tung, China, were reported in monantar advices from Canton.

Washington, July 30.-European de mands upon New York for gold will to met by transfers from the United States sub-treasuries so as to keep the metropolis always supplied.

OBREGON TOO ACTIVE

HE TAKES QUERETARO AND MAY HURRY TO MEXICO CITY, UP-SETTING PLANS.

VILLA WORRIES WASHINGTON

Since He Left Saltillo Conference In Angry Mood the State Department Has Lost Track of Him and His

Washington, Aug. 1.-Queretaro, the last stronghold of the federal forces north of Mexico City, has been captured by General Obregon, according to dispatches to the state department

Unofficial reports indicate that Obregon will proceed at once to the Mexican capital. This is at variance with accept plan of settlement proposed by the Carranza-Carbajal plan under which all the constitutionalist leaders would enter Mexico City at the same

The state department has lost General Villa and has been unable to get answers to its recent instructions to its agents in Mexico to discover his purposes and report to Washington. The last authentic dispatch to the department was from one of the con suls, who declared that Villa had left | the Carranza-Villa conference at Sal tille in bitter mood.

General Villa has no personal agen in Washington, but it is said that he suspects the close relations which have been brought about between the British admiral, Sir Christopher Cra dock, Carbajal and Carranza.

Even officials in the state depart ment are of the opinion that the resignation of Huerta, practically in favor of Carranza, through Carbajal, was brought about when Sir Christopher Cradock visited Huerta just before the resignation at Mexico City.

Cabinet officers who were asked for news about General Villa and his movements were loath to discuss the subject. It can be asserted, however, on high military authority that Villa is regarded by the army as the agency which brought about the fall of Huerta and that he with his army eventually would have gone to Mexico City whether or not Great Britain had secured the abdication of Huerta. Most directly into the city of Telluride. of the officers think Villa is in position to dictate terms to Carranza and that

GREAT FIRE IN SEATTLE Docks and Other Buildings on Water Front Are Destroyed, the Loss Being \$1,250,000.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 1 .- A fire, which menaced many lives, with the possible death of two, and threatened be destruction of Seattle's entire wafer front, caused a property damage

and a dozen were so hard pressed that they jumped into the bay, from which they were rescued by the United States revenue cutter Unalga and other vessels. It is reported two

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company's pier, over seven hundred feet in length and the Sentile port commission's ferry wharf were completely destroyed. The Coleman dock, from which about forty vessels of the nosquito fleet are operated, was so hadly damaged that more than half of it will have to be rebuilt. Pler No. 2, owned by the Northern Pacific railway, also was damaged.

HENRY SPENCER IS HANGED

Pays the Penalty for Killing Mrs. Rexroat.

hanged in the Du Page county jail at Wheaton, Ill., for slaving Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, a tango teacher, who was infatuated with him The hardened criminal a few days

ago had said: "I'm tired of waiting; get out the rope and let's have it Spencer's victims were mostly

men. "I have killed men." he said recently, "but women always attracted me to the extent that they filled me with a murderous passion. I am a woman-hater."

London, July 31.-A money famine that it is proving a most serious hindrance to business. The people are absolutely frightened at the thought of a financial crisis and are hoarding gold and silver.

Jackson, Miss., July 31.-Thomas E Taylor, an undertaker, was shot and Robert, a business rival, who then killed himself. Robert fired four loads

Kinman, aged thirty years, of Peterspaying attentions to Mrs. Markley.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 31.-Rather than endure the disgrace of imprisonment on the charge of fraud, S. R. Schmidt forty-two years old, of Huntington, L. I., dived to death from the third gallery of the Erie county jail.

New York, July 31 .- As he stood at the ticker reading news bulletins of the Austro-Servian war, Henry Borien, sixty-four years old, a retired merchant, dropped dead in the office Yamm, fifty years old. His wife is Tessie McLain, publisher of the La of Henry Clews & Co.

Mrs. Britten Going Up in the Air. Washington, July 31 .- Mrs. Fred A Britten, wife of Representative Britten of Illinois, will be the first woman great floods sweeping through twenty. to go up in the Burgess Dunn aerosine districts in the province of plane the government is testing at set fire to the shrubbery. Two acres and found to have in her possession Newport News, Va.

Galesburg, Ill., July 31 .- Godfrey Ademson was fatally injured and Mrs. L. W. Elhart instantly killed when the sutomobile in which they were riding old daughter, seriously wounded his across Monterosa at an altitude of 15, was struck by a fast freight three wife and son Joseph, five years old, 227 feet, covering a distance of 100 niles east of Joy.

SCENE OF SLAUGHTER AT ZACATECAS



Photographs taken immediately after the bloody batt'e of Zacatecas, in which the Mexican rebels were victorious, have just reached the United States. This one shows the Guadaloupe road strewn with dead.

UP IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

BY TWO BANDITS.

TOURISTS SURRENDER \$3.000

31.-Two masked and armed highway-

men held up 35 stage coaches near

The man who held the gun wa

about one hundred and forty-five

tion could not be secured by the pas-

Driver Frazier of the Yellowstone

The men who pulled off the job

were evidently old hands at the game,

Colonel Brett, superintendent of the

diers to the scene of the holdup,

undaries of the park. There was

excitement on the part of the pas-

park, at once ordered all scouts and

and also threw a screen of soldiers

around the western and souther

sengers; no shots were fired and no

The bandits got away with about

TERRAZAS CATTLE ARE SOLD

Villa to Get Half of the \$4,000,000 Pur-

chase Price for State of

Chihuahua.

El Paso, Tex., July 29 .- J. F. Garrett

of Corpus Christi, Tex., has bought

300,000 head of cattle from General

Terrazas for an amount said to be

Terrazas and General Villa, represent

ing the state of Chihuahua. The re

tutionalists, are included in the deal.

Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 1 .- G. H. Dor-

ris, secretary-treasurer of the Dorris

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 1 .- The Ger-

his retirement four years ago.

Salle Post of La Salle, Ill

four boxes of high explosives.

miles direct in three hours.

Washington, July 30.-Senator

appointment as assistant secretary to

Nottingham, England, July 29 .- A

Aviators Fly Over the Alps.

Geneva, July 29.-The Italian avia

Lumber company of this city, re-

three thousand dollars in money.

one was injured.

as the stages were only an hour late

Camping company.

TELLURIDE IS RUINED BIG STAGE ROBBERY

FLOOD DESTROYS NOTED COLO-RADO MINING TOWN.

Torrent From Cloudburst-Two Won en Are Drowned-Scores Saved by Warning.

Denver, July 29.-The noted mining town of Telluride was practically destroyed by a torrent that descended upon it, almost without warning, from Cornet creek. The flood resulted from a cloudburst about four miles up in

Two women are known to have been drowned, and 15 children were rescued after a wall of water from eight to twenty feet high had hit the city. That the loss of life was not heavier is considered almost miraculous. Cornet canyon runs a precipitous course The town has a population of 4,000.

Gregory Sanchez, a miner who lives he is only waiting to hear what kind at the mouth of the canyon, has been of terms Carbajal and Carranza will ill and was not working. Sitting upon agree on before making his purpose his humble porch he heard the roar of the torrent. He ran half clad into the town, warning everyone he passed. He was the means of saving scores of lives; for, soon after he had given the warning, hundreds of families were leeing to the hillsides.

All Telluride's 4,000 inhabitants are the sides of the hills. Many of them from returning to Old Faithful inn and very walls of the palais du justice. know that their little homes have reporting the holdup. been wrecked beyond repair; but, with the stern heroism of the miner and about five feet eight, and weighed his own, they do not complain. The physical loss is greater than pounds. The other bandit was a

any in Telluride yet realize. Experts larger man, but, on account of his not be under \$275,000. Not a residence or a business house in the little city. except a few cottages scattered along the sides of the hills, remains whole. The dead are Mrs. John Johnson, wife of a miner, and Mrs. E. E. Blakely, a jeweler's wife. Thomas Welsh,

mine owner, is missing. When the flood hit the city proper there was no dearth of heroes. John Sands, teamster, and Harry Lyle, a ful inn, where he reported the holdup miner, rescued 20 children who had to the military authorities. been literally washed out of their

YUAN'S RULE IS THREATENED in getting to the Thumb lunch station.

Five Military Uprisings Against Chi nese President in the Great

San Francisco, July 31.-While Eu cope stands on the brink of general war, word from China comes to the local revolutionist headquarters and Gen. Hwong Sing that President Yuan's government is threatened with overthrow in that vast central prov ince of Hupeh. Hupeh holds 70,000,00 people and, as explained at national ists's headquarters, its position maker

"Five distinct military uprisings against Yuan's iron rule have started in the last few days in the province, said Wong Bock Yue, of the Six Com panies and the National league. "If Yuan's forces advance, China may have the most serious and destructive war of modern times."

Funeral of Dublin Riot Victims. Dublin, July 31.—Bareheaded and silent, a monster throng of more than two hundred thousand persons paid final tribute to the three persons killed by soldiers in last Saturday's riots as their funeral procession passed through the streets of this city. Business was at a standstill. The mayor, tor of the Temps, and one of the leadcity council and battalions of Nation- ing journalists in France, died, aged list volunteers followed the hearses. eighty years.

Faunsdale, Ala., Aug. 1.-Dave Stickney, a negro, was killed, several ersons slightly injured and ten houses were blown down by a cyclone which ceived a Black Hand letter stating visited this place. Considerable dam- that unless he placed \$1,000 at a given age was done crops and farm houses. spot he would be a dead man.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 1.-The jury in the case of Mrs. Bessie Wake- man and Australasian tennis teams field, charged with the murder of her opened the competition in the Davis liam Markley. The weapon used was husband, agreed on a verdict of mur- cup contests at the Allegheny Couna razor. It is said Kinman had been der in the second degree, carrying a try club. The Germans did not win a penalty of imprisonment for life.

Sundry Civil Bill Passed. Washington, July 30 .- The confer ence report on the sundry civil approoristion bill carrying \$110,000,000 for the general expenses of the government for the fiscal years of 1914 and 1915, passed the house.

Joy Kills Brooklyn Man. Brooklyn, N. Y., July 30 .- The overjoy of locating his wife in Russia, af- Lewis of Illinois has recommended for ter having lost track of her for a long time, caused the death of Samuel the interstate trade commission Miss on her way here.

Ottawa, Ill., July 29 .- The forest reserve section of the state park at sentence of 15 months' imprisonment Starved Rock narrowly escaped de- was given to Irene Casey, who, during struction when sparks from a steamer the king's recent visit, was arrested

Boston, July 29.-Thomas H. Dalton, clerk of the East Boston district | tor, Landini, accompanied by Doctor court, shot and killed his five-weeks- Lampugnani, flew his monoplane and killed himself.

SLAYER IS SET FREE

MME. CAILLAUX IS ACQUITTED OF THIRTY-FIVE COACHES ARE HELD MURDER OF EDITOR.

> Announcement of Verdict Was Greeted by Tremendous Uproar in French Courtroom.

Paris, July 30 .- "Not guilty" is the Masked Man With Rifle Makes Them verdict of the jury in the sensational Dump All Their Money in Gunny trial of Mme. Caillaux for murder, a Sack-Soldiers and Scouts After the case that has kept Paris excited and the world interested. The verdict was reached in less than an hour. Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo., July

Mme. Caillaux killed Gaston Calmette, editor of Le Figaro, not in cold blood, according to the jurors, but Soshone point, between the Thumb while temporarily insane through fear lunch station and Old Faithful inn, that he would publish letters which and robbed the passengers. The had passed between herself and Callcoaches, which had left Old Faithful laux before they were husband and

inn all together on their way to the wife. Lake hotel, belong to the Yellow-It is probable that the unwritten law stone Park Transportation company, also plays its part in bringing about the Yellowstone & Western Stage the acquittal of the beautiful wife of company, the Wylie Permanent Camp- the former French premier. The deliing company and the Shaw-Powell cate "point of honor" was dwelt upon at length by Maitre Labori in his plea The passengers were requested to for the prisoner, who sat weeping softget off the stages by one of the high- ly as he talked. And the plea had its waymen, who held a rifle and comeffect. Before he finished several of pelled them to deposit their "cash the jurors were in tears. only" in a gunny sack which he had

The verdict was no surprise to the prepared for that purpose. The other thronged court room, but its announce bandit was stationed down the road a ment by the jurors was greeted with nuddled in upper stories of houses on short distance to keep the last coaches an uproar which seemed to shake the

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Western Stage company, who was the discovered that Becky Edelson, Black Democratic Auditors Confer. driver of the last stage leaving Old well Island's "hunger striker." has Faithful inn, on coming to the top of Soshone point saw below him in the The prisoner swallowed two powders or a meeting of all Democratic county auditnumber of Democratic county auditnumber of Democratic county auditnected up with the system of air road the coaches all lined up and the equal in nutritive effect, the passengers being robbed, and turned sioner says, to a glass of milk. These and beat a hasty retreat to Old Faithpowders are accepted as the explanation of Becky's good condition. Beatrice, Neb., July 31 .- Mrs. Mary

Cleveland Hoyt of Beatrice, sister of the late President Grover Cleveland, died at Arlee, Mont., while visiting a granddaughter. Telegrams received here announce the death, and that the funeral will be held in Beatrice next Washington, July 31.-Drowning of

ore than three thousand persons and roperty losses of \$4,000,000 resulting from great floods in the province of Kwang-Tung, China, were reported in consular advices to the state depart-

Liverpool July 21 -Trading on the Liverpool grain market was brisk. and panicky conditions prevailed.

COMMERCE BODY HITS ROAD Orders Burlington to Change Switching Arrangement With Rock

Island at Galesburg, III.

Washington, July 31.—The interstate commerce commission declared \$4,000,000. The purchase price, it is that it has the power to regulate terunderstood, is to be divided between railroads under its jurisdiction. It or- part in a national team match. dered the Chicago, Burlington & patriation of Terrazas and the release Quincy railroad either to make a Moore is Aspirant. of his son, held prisoner by the consti-Paris, July 31.-Adrien Hebrard, edi-

> Discount Rates Raised. London, July 31 .- The Bank of Engand's discount rate was raised to four stringency caused by the war. The rate has been three per cent since

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 1 .- Mrs. F. Harbor, a summer resort a short distance from Menominee, dropped dead

Washington, July 30 .- Augustus N. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 30 .- Walter Lawrence of Covington, Ky., who Smith, ninety-nine years old, the oldest graduate of Yale university, died confessed to participation in the rob here. He had been in the treasury bery of a jewelry store and a triple department for 40 years previous to murder here last September, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment Seventy-Five Aliens Deported.

> to be deported. Ill health, immorality and criminality are the three principal reasons for their deportation. Killed in Auto Accident Indianapolis, Ind., July 29.-Harry I. Crawford was killed and John White was seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding went over a six-foot embankment

north of this city and turned turtle. Head Split With Hatchet Vincennes, Ind., July 29.-C. H. Wiley, thirty-two years old, lies at the point of death. In a fight Wiley was struck with a hatchet and his head split open. Thomas Hamilton, the alleged assailant, escaped.

OPINIONS FORMED ARE CONFLICTING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT WOULD SEVABLISH ABSOLUTE FREE TRADE IN LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

WOULD BE OPEN TERRITORY

Liberal Representatives Claim That Erronecus Construction is Made -Have No Such Intention.

Columbus, O .- Claim is made by

(By Denny Donovan.)

proposed amendment to the constitution, submitted by the liberal forces, every township in the state which has Paroles Are Sought. no municipality within it would be open territory for the ilouor traffic, in penitentiary were before the State they will receive, has just been made support of this ciaim former Supreme Board of Administration, sitting as a public by the state department of pub-Court Judge W. Z. Davis is quoted as parole board. Included in the list of tic instruction. After Aug. 1 each saying: "In my judgment the pro- cases taken up were a number of pris- county superintendent will be located posed amendment would establish ab- oners serving indeterminate sentences at the county seat. The superintendsolute free trade in intoxicating liq- under the new law. In these cases the ents will be in Columbus next Friday nors in all places outside of a munici- board may parole or it may grant ab- and Saturday to meet with State pal corporation or a township cutside solute release. Among the prisoners School Superintendent Frank W. Milof a municipal corporation therein. In asking release are George J. Magley, ler. The department of public in other words, it would take away from Columbus Building and Loan Associa- struction announces that it is highly the people the power to prohibit the tion defaulter, and W. J. Taylor, for, pleased with the character and type of traffic either by legislation or local mer treasurer of Morgan county, whose men elected as superintendents. The option save in municipal corporations accounts were found short several list of superintendents is herewith or a township containing a municipal months ago. Taylor was sentenced to given: corporation." Representatives of the prison and the sentence was suspendliberal interests assert that this is an ed. His conduct caused the suspen; erroneous construction. There is no sion to be revoked. such intention on their part, they say,

Physical Education. air, bathing, discovering signs of dis- eligible. ease, the treatment of emergencies, bandaging and the like.

Limitation of Fees. As the result of a presentation of arguments by a special committee speaking for the Ohio State Medical Association, the State Industrial Commission will recommend to the legisat a meeting of the committee, with W. D. Yaple, chairman of the com- Protests Are Filed.

ty auditors of the state met in Columbus. The purpose was the discussion of ways and means by which local tax Money Will Be Saved. levies can be reduced proportionately in the name of State Banking Suto the increase in the tax duplicate perintendent Emory Lattanner, it is that has been effected by the Warnes said, there is to be filed soon in the law assessors. There are 48 Demo- Franklin County Common Pleas Court cratic auditors, of which 36 are can- a suit for the recovery of \$500,000, al-

didates for re-election. Hard Work Ahead. dental examination, the state dental 26, 1912. board resolved to tighten up the examination entrance requirements. The Bank Examiner Quits. statutes give the state board the right to accept students for examination from any "reputable" school, and vests State Banking Department, handed in the board with power to say what a his resignation to take effect August

Expert marksmen of the Ohio National Guard will probably take part in divisional national rifle matches to 1,463 Awards Made. be held at the government range at Sparta, Wis., at a date to be fixed soon. The team will consist of not less than 10 members who are enlisted men, and at least six of these shall minal and switching facilities of all be men who have never before taken

per cent, failed.

switching arrangement with the Rock | It was said that Edmund H. Moore, Island Southern system at Galesburg, of Youngstown, former State Super-Ill., similar to that between the Burl- intendent of insurance, will be made Ington and the Atchison, Topeka & Judge of the Court of Appeals of the tiary are ridding the United States of Santa Fe, or to withdraw the arrange- Seventh District to succeed the late ment with the Santa Fe to remove the Judge Myron A. Norris, of Youngs. and during the past few months sevdiscrimination against the Rock Island town, whose death occurred a few eral foreigners, serving sentences in

> Appeal has been made to Gov. Cox enforcement of the West Virginia law. state registrar of automobiles.

The Ohio Telephone Co., formed by Former Opinion Recalled. merging 15 independent telephone State Graves. The new company gan has recalled his former opinion ment, drafted and submitted by a Chicago, 'July 30 .- Seventy-five aliens under guard of United States immigration officials left for New York company shected.

Liquor Licensing Board.

Among other tricks he smoked a trainer. cigarette. As soon as he lit up a policeman stepped forward and asked for the animal's name, in order that a ing. In court the following day it was ritory of Massachusetts, and the outpleaded that the chimpanzee could look is decidedly hopeful for the exhardly be expected to know the extent | termination of the pest.

give us county supervision, centralize the schools, enforce the truant laws, visits to schools by parents; wake up the parents, repeal Boxwell law, get uniform text-books, teach more practical subjects, quit building battle ships and give the money to the schools, get older teachers, cut out the prohibition forces that under the one-half the subjects taught pupils. Nearly 100 prisoners in the Ohio

Enforce the Truant Laws.

Out of 761 answers to the quesis wrong with our rural schools?"

687 were "Yes" and 74 "No." The majority said the reason was that sala-

ries were too small, and they placed

the blame for conditions upon the

teachers and parents. Questions were

sent out to the boards of education

and other interested citizens in every

county in the state by the agricultural

commission. These are among the answers given to the question: "What

is your suggestion to improve the

schools?" Pay the teachers better,

improve the roads, train the teachers,

Prize for Scribes.

Newspapers will have an opportu-One of the most progressive and in- nity to compete for a cup, added to teresting of the courses that are being those for which entrants in the Ohio taught at the Ohio State university State Journal automobile tour will summer school is that of physical education. The course is of especial in- eration. The silver trophy goes not terest to teachers, upon whom the demands of modern progress in teaching newspaper in the territory through children how to play and derive benefit from healthful recreation, fall most account of the tour and showing its heavily. They are instructed in the relation to the good soads movement use of dumb bells, wands, ladders, in Ohio. No conditions are imposed. swings and the like, in addition to les- The tour is through the counties of sons in folk dances, games and plays. Franklin, Licking, Fayette, Fairfield, The lessons in hygiene are of special Pickaway, Madison, Clark, Chamimportance, preparing the teachers to paign, Union, Marion, Morrow, Knox instruct their pupils in such matters and Delaware. Any newspaper or as cleaning their teath, breathing fresh news writer outside of Columbus is

Receives Compensation.

A motorcycle racer was granted an award from the workmen's compensation fund by the State Industrial Commission for an accident which resulted in the loss of his left arm. When racing in a motordrome at lature an amendment of the work- Cleveland F. M. Walklet, Cleveland, men's compensation law so as to eliminate the limitation put upon physi- thrown over a guard rail. His arm cians and surgeons' fees fixing a max- was torn off at the elbow and later lmum of \$200. This was announced had to be amputated at the shoulder.

mittee, present. The committee was In an extended hearing the State especially appointed by the Medical Public Utilities Commission heard the Lucas—J. W. Zeller, Columbus...... 2,400
Association to investigate the comobjections of railroad managers to a Medison—J. E. Bunyan, Plain City. 2,000 pensation law and its effect upon phy- new order recently promulgated conused on the rear of trains to help Acting upon the suggestion of a mission recently forbid the use of nected up with the system of air brakes on the trains.

leged to have been lost through bad management on the part of certain former directors of the defunct Co-While passing upon the certificates lumbus Savings and Trust Co., of this of those who took the recent state city, which closed its doors February

W. A. Hollington, of West Unity, next to the oldest examiners in the State Banking Department, handed in his resignation to take effect August 15. He will become cashier of the First National Bank of Findlay. Hollington's resignation is the third in six months. Carl F. Bargman, of Napoleon, will succeed him as field examiner for the Toledo district. W. A. Hollington, of West Unity, reputable school is. Out of 149 who 15. He will become cashier of the took the examination 35, or nearly 30 First National Bank of Findlay. Holaminer for the Toledo district.

A total of 1,463 awards were granted during the last week by the state industrial commission for compensation under the workmen's compensation law. Of this number five were road tracks near Foraker. The body dead claims in which compensation of was discovered by section men. There \$2,500 or more was granted to de were no identification marks on the pendent widows or children.

some of its undesirable inhabitants

Three states are leading Ohio in the by West Virginia's Prohibition Com- number of automobile licenses issued, cult to eradicate. The situation is third with a little more than 114,000. made worse through what the West Ohio is fourth with 110,000. Indiana Virginia commissioner and officials of has issued 58,000 licenses and New civil leagues call the indifference of Jersey 50,006. The increase in the Carducci, aged 6, was found in the local officials. The communications number of licenses issued in Ohio this water tank at the Glens Run mine. have been turned over to the State year will exceed the total number for He had been missing for a week. Foul last year by close to 40,000.

County boards of education may companies, Friday, was granted arti- pay county superintendents as high s cles of incorporation by Secretary of salary as they please. Atty-Gen. Ho city the manager form of governstarts out with a capital stock of \$17,- to Prosecutor Cyrus Locher, of Cuya-500,000. The fee received by the state hoga county, that \$2,000 was the maxfor the incorporation was \$17,500 imum which county superintendents Stockholders of the 15 Ohio independ- might receive under terms of the ent telephone companies which com- Lowery law. He said he would conprise the Ohio State Telephone Co. sult Representative Lowery and othwill meet in Columbus August 4 to ers who drew the bill to learn their his opinior.

of his guilt; but the magistrate ruled In the United States performing ani- that ignorance was no excuse for law mals run risks. Some years ago a breaking, and fined the defendant the chimpanzee visited South Bend, Ind. sum of \$5, which was paid by his A dozen or more different species summons might be issued against him of insects which are known to be the for infringing a law of the Indiana enemies of the gipsy moth, have been legislature prohibiting cigarette smok- introduced into the moth-infested ter-

of 761 answers to the question COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS OF OHIO

Official List of 89 Newly **Elected Superintendents** Is Made Public.

VOTERS MUST OBEY THE LAW

Department of Public Instruction Announces That It is Highly Pleased With Character and Type of Men Chosen as Superintendents.

Columbus. - The official list of the eighty-eight newly elected county superintendents who will direct the affairs of the rural schools of the state, with the present addresses of the superintendents and the salaries

County, name and address. Salary.

Adams—H. E. Denning, Manchester, 11,500
Allen—C. A. Arganbright, Bluffton. 2,500
Ashland—J. M. Wolf, Jeromeville. 1,500
Ashland—H. D. Clarke, Geneva. 2,000
Athens—Alexander Root, Athens. 2,000
Augisize—E. J. Rodeheffer, New Darke—C. A. Wilt, Arcanum.
Defiance—W. W. Heater, Defiance.
Delaware—P. M. Lybarger, Ashley.
Erle—R. E. Offenhauer, Sandusky.
Falrfield—C. C. Miller, Columbus...
Fayette—F. M. Allen, Washington

Franklin-W. S. Coy, Columbus. 2,000
Fulton-C. J. Blery, Wauseon. 2,200
Gallia-Wayne Lutz, Bidwell. 1,600
Geauga-Harold Ryder, Chardon. ...
Greene-Fi M. Reynolds, Cedarville 2,200
Guernsey-W. G. Wolfe, Quaker City 2,200
Hamilton-T. P. Plerce, Harrison. 3,000,
Hancock-A. J. Nowlan, Carey. 1,800,
Hardin-F. P. Allyn, Kenton. ...
Harrison-J. C. Stiers, New Athens. 1,500
Henry-W. T. Hatcher, Napoleon. 1,800 Jackson—M. A. Henson, Jackson... Jefferson—H. I. Everson, Brilliant. Knox—W. F. Aligire, Centerburg... Lake—T. H. Kendall, Painesville... Lawrence—V. P. Dillon, Ironton... Licking—E. W. Jordon, Pataskala. Lorain-W. A. Hiscox, Elyria. Morrow-C. E. Davis, Mt. Gile

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Pickaway—J. H. Cook, Circleville.

Pike—W. M. Schumaker, Defiance.

Portage—H. B. Turner, Ravenna.

Preble—W. S. Fogarty, Camden.

Putnam—G. J. Kelnath, Ottowa.

Richiand—E. W. Bell, Butler.

Puckatt Painbridge. Richland—E. W. Bell, Butler Ross—C. A. Puckett, Bainbridge... Sandusky—R. A. Wales, Fremont... Scioto—E. McCowen, Portsmouth... Seneca—J. E. Sherck, Bloomville... Shelby—W. E. Partington, Sidney... Stark—J. J. Armstrong, Akron.... Summit—C. A. Flickinger, Cuyahoga

Wyandot-J. H. Grove, Upper San-Kenton. - Mystery surrounds the body or clothing.

Sandusky. - Juanita, aged 5 years, daughter of Austin Bursley, a Birmingham farmer, stepped in front of a reaper to brush flies off a team of horses her father was driving. The the state prison, have been deported, team lunged forward and the child's right foot was cut off at the ankle.

Akron. - The clothing was burned missioner, Fred O. Blue, to aid in the according to reports received by the from the body of E. E. Lutz when gas New exploded in a manhole in which he It is stated that great trouble is being York comes first with more than 150, was working. His chances for recovexperienced along the Ohio river, one licenses, Illinois second with up where "speakeasies" have been diffi- wards of 116,000 and Pennsylvania were inhaled. Steubenville. - The body of Vito

Manhole Flames Burn Ohioan.

play is suspected, as the boy could

charter commission elected a year ago.

Bellefontaine,-"Hop ale" is barred in Logan county. The drink has become so popular in this dry community that Prosecuting Attorpass on the organization of the new intentions and probably would reverse ney Long had samples analyzed and he says the drink shows a larger percentage of alcohol than beer

> Dies Seeking Relief From Heat. Akron.-Albert Saunders; aged 25 ears, took a dip in the Cuyahoga river as relief from the heat. Saunders could not swim and when he stepped into a hole he went to the

Port Clinton.-While many fruit ~ ctions in the various parts of the United States are suffering from a shortage of crops, Ohio this year will handle 2,500 cars of fruit, an increase of 500 cars over 1913.